



This year, the Scottish Cancer Foundation celebrated 20 years in existence as **the only charity in Scotland dedicated to cancer prevention research** collaboration and dissemination.

We host a lecture at the annual **Scottish Cancer Conference**. This year it was delivered by Farhat Din, Senior Lecturer, University of Edinburgh.

We **support workshops** designed to bring together Scottish cancer researchers to develop large scale collaborative research programmes. We are pleased to say that **ActWELL**, a study which utilises breast cancer screening as an opportunity to produce lifestyle interventions, has now gone live. The idea was born at a workshop we hosted in 2011.

Find out more at actwellstudy.org.

We hold a **Royal Society of Edinburgh lecture** which is focused on engaging with the general public and increasing awareness of cancer prevention guidelines.

This year's lecture was kindly supported by the Cruden Foundation. The lecture was delivered by Dr Christopher P. Wild on the topic '**The Global Cancer Burden: Necessity is the Mother of Prevention**' and was a great success. Our next lecture will be held on the 25th June 2018, delivered by Sir John Burn, Professor of Clinical Genetics, Newcastle University.

We also support the **Scottish Cancer Prevention Network (SCPN)**. See overleaf for more details.



The winner of this year's Scottish Cancer Prevention Prize and Evans Forrest Medal was Professor Malcolm Dunlop, Chair of Coloproctology at The University of Edinburgh. As ever, the calibre of applications was extremely high. However, Malcolm stood out to the Board of Directors due to his contribution to the field of cancer research. His scientific research has focussed on gene discovery for predisposition to colorectal and other cancers. His role in developing the Lothian Colorectal Surgery Unit has translated into some of the best cancer survival statistics (CRC 5-yr survival rates for SE Scotland approaching 60%). Professor Dunlop will use the prize money to initiate a novel approach to cancer chemoprevention using drug interventions that have strong pharmacological credentials and molecular rationale.



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It's been a busy year for our SCPN team. We have been extremely active on social media and have been working tirelessly to produce our quarterly newsletters. We are very pleased to say that **our network is growing month upon month**. Thank you for continuing to support us to raise the profile of cancer prevention in Scotland.

Our sell-out 2017 **SCPN Conference** was hugely successful. Our next conference will take place on **5th February 2018**. We will have presentations from the Chief Nursing Officer for Scotland, Professor Martin Wiseman, and Professor Bob Steele; to name but a few. Full programme available at: thescpn.org/scpn2018

We have now completed our eighth year of disseminating the most up to date research and

practice through our **quarterly newsletter**. This year we also produced a special edition focusing on cancer survivorship. Sign up for your free copy here: thescpn.org/join-scpn.

We announced Ibrahim Karim and Erin Docherty as this year's winners of the **SCPN Art and Design Prize**. The two students from Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art and Design came up with the concept of 'Dougal the Dog'. This lovable pup teaches us to make lifestyle changes to reduce our risk of a cancer diagnosis. Great work, Ibrahim and Erin!

We invited a **new member to join our team** in September. Working with the SCPN and the Scottish Cancer Foundation, Katie Lindsay will be with us for 12 months as part of the Charityworks graduate programme.

Here's to another great year ahead, in 2018!

Can You Help?

We depend on donations from individuals, organisations and communities across Scotland in order to continue to stack the odds against cancer. Your financial contribution, however small or large, will make a difference.

Donate now: givey.com/scottishcancerfoundation

We need:

£20 to pay for a pedometer to promote physical activity in everyday life.

£55 per day to fund a PhD studentship.

£70 to subsidise a patient to attend the SCPN conference.

£350 per week to pay our small but efficient staff team.

£500 to fund a public engagement event in a local community.

£1,500 to host the place of a ground-breaking cancer researcher at one of our research workshops.